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IAPAN, CHINA AND ENTENTE ALLIES WILL PROTECT FAR EAST FROM HUN AGGRESSION

Driental Empires Inform-DISSOLUTION OF ed of Allied Intention to Aid in Task

ERTLING SEES PEACE

Daring Year.

'EST WILL DECIDE IT

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 18.—Japan and China

early this morning of the arrests (company will be exempt from any oclamation that certain of the king's state tax.

Execution of the Yough bridge was ede in Ireland and of Lord Frencus state tax.

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Erection of the Yough bridge was conbegun in October, 1888, and was conle communication with the German emy" created a sensation.

Some days ago Sir Eeward Carson, Irish Unionist leader, said to a was generally taken to mean some important individual; connected agers.

ie Dr. Hayes and Darre!! Figgis.

UBLIN, May 18 .- The Itish Times ay says the government has not ed a moment too soon as all the

CALTY LIST SMALLEST

'ASTRINGTION May 18 .- "he casy list today contained 30 names ded as follows: Killed in action,

BRIDGE COMPANY

of Oversight.

over by the county, a patition for the dissolution of the company has been presented to the court at Uniontown, er a Speedy End of the War," He over in 1907 the company was not dis-Asserts; Sinn Fein Leaders Nabbed, solved, the stock only being trans-

ferred to the county commissioners.
It is understood that the company should have been dissolved when the re been informed by the Allied governments that they have arranged for through an oversight, was not. By that they have arranged for retaining the stock of the bridge containing the stock of then that they have arranged for retaining the stock of the bridge company the county was assessed a thate e far East from German penetration.

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pleted by the Pitisburg Bridge com-rany in November, 1899. The officers and managers of the company at that Itish Unionist leader, said in a ter to the government that he knew ctain persons in Ireland had been communication with the enemy, but Frishee, Kell Long, Isane F. Wilkey.

the first kinkenny, nave been are not the Four-Minute speakers at the ted according to an Exclange Tele-theatres next week. For Monday the ph dispatch from Dubin. Addi-speakers will be B. B. Smith at the telephone the speakers in Ireland, reported in Arcade, John Duggan, Sr., at the Or-Sings dispatch from Tubiling. In Photon M. I. Welship, in P Simes dispatch from Dublin, in pheum, M. J. Welsh at the Paramoun and F. E. Younkin at the Soisson.

Weather Forecast

HUNDRED LOSE LIVES, MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY BLAST IN PITTSBURG PLANT

SAVES COUNTY TAX lives of 100 persons and did property damage which is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The avplosion fixed the delay which is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Action Relative to Crawford Arenus days may pass before the exact loss of life will be known.

The first explosion occurred at noon and was so slight that no one was hurt and caused.

little damage, but it gave the employes warning and they hurried from the building. Many of erman Chancellor Phophesics | Crawford avenue bridge of the Yough-mediately the plant burst into flames.

End of War Will Come | Organization of the Phophesics | Crawford avenue bridge of the Yough-mediately the plant burst into flames.

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Three other explosions occurred, each one shattering the burning debris. Some of this room D in France, caids arrows the fell among a great crowd which had gathered on a nearby hillside, and a number of persons morning from teriam members of the were hurt, but none killed.

Portions of the wrecked building fell on the Panhandle railroad tracks and employes of from a member of Company to the company hastened from Oakdale to Carnegue, six miles away, as the wires along the line Greensburg, industry that a part of the dependent of the panhandle railroad tracks and employes of waynesburg and Company to the company has the application. A which trails are a say, as the wires along the line Greensburg, industry that a part of Portions of the wrecked building ten on the rannance tentose frackholders poining. The periods of the wrecked building ten on the rannance tentose frackholders poining. The periods of the wrecked building ten on the rannance tentose frackholders and varpose and varpose and the company hastened from Oakdale to Carucgie, six miles away, as the wires along the line Greensburg, indicate that a pair of a hearing will be held on June 8. The had been blown down by the explosion. A wreck train was made up and sent to the scene, me Hospital corps and contain company.

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There "Will Brine Us Near is composed of the commist." A detail of state troopers from the constabulary station near Oakdale was ordered to the sloners. When the bridge was taken place to control the crowd and the sheriff of Alleghery county sent a large force of deputies.

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YOUNG MEN WHO

Boards.

BILLETS ARE JUST PLAIN ROOMS, NOT ON JUNE FIFTH, SWELL APARTMENTS

ing a Cow Stable.

Notice of Time Received Today Hospital Unit 1. Discovers Local Lutheran Minister High-his coasin, Ernest R. Prinkey of Comquious will be presented at Ohiops By Local Draft When Given One Adjoin- by Honored by Gettys-, pany f, Greensburg, appounding his and Mr.) Run during the day, with the burg College.

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DEGREE OF D. D.

DETAILS NOT COMPLETE SUNDAY IN A FRENCH TOWN OTHERS RECEIVE DEGREES burge Function Charles C. Michigan Function C

lectives Must Enroll: Hundreds of Thousands Will Be Added to Army.

FOUNDRY BURNS

OF THE WEEK, EASY MEANS OF SECURING WAR SAVING STAMPS BEING

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Age: France in a Death Struggle. Lans: Class of 68 is Graduated. the printed (and tarminade by Crees. It bears no postmark.

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soldiers. How can sle?
"I wish you could see our billet.
This word always had a high-sound-Unabar Company Beglas lamediately ing meaning to me until I saw wine. Will Meet Tomorrow to Arrange for nex week.

This morning about 1 o'clock the lieu of barracks, were quartered in Manganess company at the plant of the American Manganess company at Dunbar was with all kinds of hot and cold water 'held temorrow at the West Birthday O Measurement to arrange for the Manganess company at Dunbar was with all kinds of hot and cold water 'held temorrow at the West Birthday O Measurement to arrange for the Manganess company at Dunbar was with all kinds of hot and cold water 'held temorrow at the West West Which all kinds of hot and cold water 'held temorrow at the West West Which we form the Stephen of Stephen

the manure heap, enter a sort of folding door and you're there. It is a room of fairly generous proportions.

TOREIGN VETERANS

destroyed by fire with a loss of about and the constant attention from the Side site department to arrange for \$23,000, equally divided between build-inhabitants of the place. Alas, it is participation in the exercises of Messure party last evening at her from McCorm.C. Pr. O. S. Fevien, ing and contents.

10. Messure party last evening at her from McCorm.C. Pr. O. S. Fevien, hours at Dawson when most of the Universe (Acme), 10.50 of the S. Normal Corp. Contents.

PUBLICITY TEAMS START OUT TONORROW TO COVER REGION IN INTEREST OF RED CROSS

CARDS ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF SOME LOCAL BOYS

No News Vet Reaches Connellsville About Members of Company D. 110th Regiment,

While no word has seen received here at noon of the arrival of con-

fer James Davy to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davy: George Minnis to his momer. Mrs. James Minnis, and Clifton Trowley to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Crowley, his sister, Mrs. H. E. Schenck, and brother, Charles A. Crowley, These

E R Kooser received a card from Sale arrival. A simpler card was re-ceived by Mrs. Paul B. Dick from her brother. Corporal James B. Rolon-for who is with Company K. Waynes. I funds will be shown and the districts

Information Probably Will Be Vall- Begins at a O'clock and is Such Like Among Them is Senator William C. from Courses A. McCormick, sergable Soon as to Where the New So- Other Quiet Days; Almost Every Man Sproat. Republican Candidate for east in the senatory department, stata Soldier, Even Those Past Middle. Covernor, Who is Made a Dactor or that he arrived safely. It is not Age: France in a Death Struggle. Laws: Class of 63 is Graduated. The printed card furnished by the Red

CONFLUENCE May 18. Confluence will have a big Red Cross parade this evening to launch the War Fund drive

The parage will form at the Dapust

Birthday Observed.

destroyer by three with a most or another violence, possibly in connect, possibly in connect,

don't mind that. Emerging from the COAL AND COKE WORKERS stable you cross the chicken yard, pass TO GIVE THURSDAY, NEXT

Big Drive for War Fund Will Be Formally Launched Monday

NEEDS ARE TO BE SHOWN

All the Orators of the City Have Been Enlisted in the Cause.

ROBERT NORRIS IS HEAD

Will Direct the Canvass and Hopes to Make It as Successful as Was That for Third Liberty Loan: Team Makeups to Be Announced Monday.

Teams of three and four men will go into the rural districts tomorrow afternoon to give 'alk- or Cross di ve which starts Monday, la-1-REV. BURGES or trainers A Crowley. These hope are all members of the Hospital corp. and are ordered to be of the first detactment leaving for "over 1 different places some committee."

1 there ' , 24 different places, some committees more than out. Laberty Loan dags

organized for a canvass.

Robert Norris has been made team manager of the Connellstille canvassing teams. He will have charge of the reports of the teams at lunches to be served each noon next week.

The committee which will present the honor lags to Chiefyle is composed of E. T. Norton, Joan Duggan,

Ture, 10.00. J. L. Proudit, W. R. Kenrey, Johnston school house, 2.30 o'clock, F. I. Youzhin, W. O. Adrian, P. M. Richey, Jr. A. O. Stone, Hammonds-

a o'clock: Paradise 10.36 'ville " o'clock: Paradise, 10 'o cock. Spangy's Mill, 7-30 o clock

T. J. Hooper, Barnhart's, C. o'clock, J. Fred Kurtz, F. W. Wright, T. S. Barner and J. S. Dart, County one, H. o'clock, Luthergan chitch at In-ten Head at C. o'clock; Mt.J. Run at

7.00 o'clock WEEK, FOR THE RED CROSS H. G. May, Pr. J. L. Cochran, A. Gay, May 25, the coal onely . Volum at Davisiown, 10 o clock; Zion



aca cines of the First Baptist Sunday a son of Mrs. Floto, was a member school will need tomorrow morning of the graduating class. in the J. L. Stader woods, at McCoy' Springs, leaving nore at S o'clock in automobiles. Breakfast will be served after which the Sunday school lesson will be taken up and completed in time for the men to return for the regular charch services. The Men's Bible class will be entertained by the Daraca class composed of young men of the church. A. R. Boyer is teacher and Ross Showman, president. Attorney H. George May will address

will remain until the close of the war

the Red Cross.

in Crawford avenue, West Side, in-

rated with orange and black streamers. Many out of town guests from Scottdale, Mount Pleasant and Dawson attended. The dance was the second given by the P. E. P. society. The proceeds of the affair will go to financing a way carded to the affair will go to places and that the uniners' working financing a war garden to be planted and cultivated by the club.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting of the Christian Culture clars of the United Presbyterian church held Thursday evening in the church: President, Mrs. Harry Franks; vice president, Mrs. Macgaret Buskirk; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Thomas; corresponding secretary, Miss Mae Lenhart; financial secretary, Mrs. Minnie Pricket; treasurer, Mrs. N. H. Phillips, Previous to the business meeting the annual reception for the babies born to mothers of the class during the year was held. The affair commenced at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock supper was served, a small table being arranged for the children. Mis. Harry Franks was chairman of the reception, which was perfect in all itr appointments.

Roco Sabtori, his housekeeper, Annual receptants for the fall of the under garden says an announcement today by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be leaved them with large of the chair commenced at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock supper was served, a small table being arranged for the children. Mis. Harry Franks was chairman of the reception for the business meeting the annual reception for the babies born to mothers of the class during the year was held. The affair commenced at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock supper was the Miller girl went through his room at an early hour this morning and that when he awoke his money was missing.

George Booriek, Harrigan in the eastern half of the United States is to have a war garden says an announcement today by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's by the National War Garden Commission. The sum of \$50,000 will be cross, who was found at Santori's b was perfect in all its appointments.

Covers for fifteen were laid at a delicious chicken and weffle dinner given last evening at 7 o'clock at the West Penn tea room by members of the billion and turned over to Probation the Sst-Back club. Patriotic appointments prevailed, the table being centered with a shower of small site from the stread with the stream that the tered with a shower of small silk flags caught with a bow of red ribbon

Mrs. A. A. Wetherell was hostess Will be Given to Second War Fund FIVE MEN ARE ADDED Art. A. A. Wetheren was nostess at the regular meeting of the Ladies'
Ald society of the First Baptist church last evening at her home in ger of the Second Red Cross North Pittsburg street. Following the Fund, states that new window North Pittsburg street. Following the business meeting a musical program was delightfully rendered by Mrs. Wetherell, Mrs. E. N. Stahl and Car- The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The Banner described in these collideraring: Benjamin Reed, Dunbar; John Sweeney, The Banner described in the second and the at the home of Mrs. Wade H. Marist-chapter and will be used in that ta. Mrs. Catherine Sherrick of Som-county only. erset, was a guest

The second anniversary of the Philip Freeman chapter, Daughers Byron Porter to Represent Local of the American Revolution, is being Lodge at Annual Gathering, observed this afternoon at the regular meeting, at which Miss Chara to attend the annual conclave of the Annual Conc

hall which was attended by 50 per- lodge. A quilt given away was won by Mrs. Robert Brubi ker.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Milton Jones and daughter Betty of Baltimore, were in town this morning on their way to Uniontown to visit the former's parents, Mr. and turn home tomorrow.

Miss Jane L Luch and Miss Sarah | town. Everett were in Pittsburg yesterday, W. N. Hiriemen and E. L. Marsh

some new spring fabrics we have on some trouble when he went into a

returned home yesterday after a visit Mayor Duggan told the negro to keep with her son-in- aw and daughter, Dr. away from places where he was not and Mrs. H. C. Huliman of Vine street, wanted and reprimanded the shoe Mrs. Catherine Sherrick of Somer- shine man for raising his price. Mrs. Catherine Specifica of Sources set is the guest of her sister. Mrs. F. Pottsburg street

Rose of North Pittsburg street. Mrs. Edgar Hicks of Pittsburg was Mrs. Edgar H cks of Pittsburg was Jack Smith and Margaret Johnson, the guest of Mrs. George Baker yes-arrested in Baldwin avenue last night.

were given 48 and 72 hours respec-Mrs. E. R. Floto and son Nerwood, itterly by Mayor Duggan this morning, have returned home from Gettys-They were charged with disorderly burg college, where they attended the conduct.

The Men's Bible class and the Bar- commencement evercises. Max Floto

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE COAL "DOCKAGE ACT" ISSUE IN A LAW SUIT

Senator Beidleman Defending Miners a Case Involving Validity of This Important Measure.

HARRISBURG, May 18 .- The con-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marte Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolsey, of Omaha, Neb., and Senior Sergeant Patrick Cunningham of the 319th Regiment, solemnized at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Rev. Father Wallace, the army obapiam, officiated, The soldier bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham of the 200 Mrs. Cunningham arrived here this morning from Camp Lee, and spent the day at the home of her husband's parents. She left late this afternoon for her bome in Omaha, where she will remain until the close of the war. In this action, following the bring working and hurried with him to the age act," passed by the 1913 legister. Revised estimates of the number of trial which began yesterday before men comployed when the explosion occurred placed it at 300. Fully 150 of Dauphin county coart of a civil suit thise, it was estimated, had been hurt in addition to the 100 killed.

JAPAN, CHINA, ENTENTE To enter the action of carry the case to the upper courts if the constitutionality of the "dockage sinning of the offensive on March 21 importance to miners in both anthractic and armed the western front of which 126 actual placed in the socality of the "dockage sinning of the offensive on March 21 importance to miners in both anthractic and armed the western front of which 126 actual placed in the socality of the "dockage sinning of the offensive on March 21 in addition to the 100 killed.

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Wednesday, May 22, will be Ked Court, holding that when the defen-fourts of the Pi Eta Phi Fraternity will serve the patrons. Mr. Collins has promised the proceeds of that day to the Red Cross. • Courts, the patrons of the Pi Eta Phi Fraternity will save the patrons. Mr. Collins has promised the proceeds of that day to the Red Cross. • Courts, the patrons of the Red Cross. • Courts of coal if the tipple boss found ing lost 40 to 50 per cent. The Knit and Win unit to the Charleston Comforts branch of the Charleston Charl Navy League will meet Tuesday night at terms apply only to contracts made WASHINGTON. May 18.—Another after it became a law; and it does official American statement from Genin Crawford avenue. West Side, innot affect the right of corporations erai P rehing was made public today In Crawford avenue, West Side, instead of Monday night, the date having been changed on account of the Victor concert.

About 25 couples of the younger set attended the War Garden dance given by the P Eta Phi club at the Colonial Inn last night. The hall was decorated with orange and black streamers. Many out of town guests from Security 18 Montal Mo

his services. basis in computing miners' earnings, without deduction for state or refuse that may be loaded.

LARCENY CHARGED

santori and Bis Bousekeeper Are

Donnadio could give no conclusive biltt; Peter De Elossis, Bitner: John evidence that the girl had taken the Ball. Steven Ball. South Connetlsville; money. The case was dismissed by Roy Newell, Clarence Newell, Dicker-

NO RED CROSS BANNERS.

J. L. Schick, county campaign mana-

rie Jane Stahi. Refreshments were umns resterday, he said, have been served. The next meeting will be held designed by the Allegheny county

TO GRAND LODGE.

princhard and Miss Nottie Hood are grand lodge of the Independent Order joint hostesses, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson in West Green street.

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle held a social last evening in Moose hall which was attended by 50 ner-licens.

Granted Marriage Licenses Louis A. Lininger and Mabel Shank both of Connellsville; Josse Bryner of Ohlopple and Leah Hall of Confluence; Walter Carl Ball of Loisenring and Eola Bryner of Uniontown; McKinney Logan and Mattie Smith, both of Dunbar; William L. L. Howard and Rosie ars. Alex Moleth. They will re- L. Colmes, both of Connellsville; The best place to shop after all Myles John Cassidy of Uniontown and Elizabeth McCluskey of Lessenring, and James Perkins of Layton and Miss Margaret Donnelly is visiting and James Perkins of Layton and Hannah Belle Foster of Dawson were the Transpot marriage Reenses in Uniongranted marriage licenses in Union-

Shine Comes High.

d.splay. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv. shoe shine shop and the proprietor Mrs. G. W. C. Day of Wilkingburg, charged him a dollar for the shine.

Arrest Disorderly Couple.

HUNDRED LOSE LIVES

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Several hundred white-robed wom en gathered from Carnegio, Fort Pitt, Reynoldsdale, Walkers Mills and other villages near Oakdale were at traction line stations waiting for ears to carry them to Pittsbarg, where they were to take part in the Red Cross parade this afternoon.

At the first sound of the explosion they abandoned the program for the parade and following their leaders barties and blooking their leaves, took up the march to Oakdale. For laif an hour or more they could be seen strong out along the country road hastening to the strucken village and upon their arrival there they reported to the doctors who had by this time reached the place from Carnegie.

Many of them had taken the full

surgical course of the Red Cross and were valuable assistants. The driver of a grocery wagon half a mile from the scene of the ex-explosion took up one badly injured

or her bome in Omaha, where she fill remain until the close of the war.

Wednesday, May 22, will be Red coal company appealed to the county those suffering most heavily, lost 70

TWO MORE PLANES, WASHINGTON, May 18,-Another

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Ensign E. A. Stone, United States Navai Reserve of Norfolk, Va. given up for drowned in the English channel last places, and that the record be the final month, has safely arrived in London. With a companion Stone clung for 80 hours without food or drink to the underside of a scapiane pontoon before he was saved.

ARMY CAMPS TO

HAVE WAR GARDENS. WASHINGTON. May 18. - Every Haled Before Mayor Duggue. army camp in the eastern half of the Roco Santori, his housekeeper. An- United States is to have a war

Republic Sunday, May 26 for induction

into military service.

TO BOARD NO. 5 LIST Five more men have been added to Cross War the list of draftees who will go to Camp Lee the last of this month from George Stull, Mill Run; and Grocomo

bers for their sleeves given for foreign service about May 5.

W. R. LENHART IN

SIGNAL SERVICE. Kingwood, W. Va., having been ordered to report there not later than May 24. Lenhatt enlisted in military service and with the Signal corps will go into training at Little Silver, N. J. 'He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. enhart of Highland avenue,

CAMP LEE BOXS SOON

TO BE OVERSEAS.
Mrs. Harry Mason, who has been w. N. thricman and E. L. Marsh are in Pittsburg today on business.

You will be del ghted with the hand-lord disorderly conduct.

Some tomes lings, was given a with her husband, Corporal Mason, hearing before Mayor Duggan today at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., for some new spring fabrics we have on some trouble when he with the got into some time, accompanied by Mrs. Patsone tomes the got into the companied by Mrs. Patsone tomes to the companied by Mrs. Patsone to the compani ick Cunningham, wife of Senior Sergeant Cunningham, arrived home this





"COME AND SEE"

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE CONNELLSVILLE! 22 129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St., Connells ville's greatest store



Sample Sale Coats, Suits and

Now for that Sample Sale that hundreds of women have been waiting for. Those who have often waited until the end of the season to buy high-grade Suits, Coats and Dresses have no reason to wait when they can come here and buy Sample Suits, Coats or Dresses of exclusive styles at a wonderful saving of 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. Make it a point to be here Saturday morning at 8.30. We want hundreds of women to own these Sample Suits, Coats and Dresses for such values have not been surpassed this season.

Manufacturers and Custom Tailors have contributed to this Sample Sale, including—E. A. Adler & Co. and other manufacturers of high grade Suits, Coats and Dresses, purchased by our Resident Buyers of New York-Pond & Dunn.

The following letters are positive proof of bonifide Sample Sale—

E. A. ADLER & CO. Manufacturers of CLOAKS AND SUITS

New York, May 7, 1918.

Connellaville, Pa

Gentlemen: ---We have shipped you our sample line of hoth coats and suits purchased from us by your Mr. R. M. Cuthbertson at one-third off

We feel confident that you will have a successfu' gale, as these models are made of very high-class materials, many of them being copies of imported models and all of them, our very latest creations.

Very respectfully yours. E. A. ADLER & CO.

There must be satisfaction in buying where sincerity of purpose is part of the sale.

POND & BUNN, RESIDENT BUYERS 1170 Broadway New York, May 8, 1918. The E. Dunn Store. Conneilsvill , Pa The purchase of sample garments we

made for you are the very cream of the New York market. We have spreed no time of efforts to execute these zigonile purchases, and we know you will be more than pleased with the result of our endeaver. As you are well aware, Ready-to-Wear garments of the night clara ter your trade demends, are very scare and higher in price

man they have been in the past twenty-five years. Yours very truly POND & DUNN,



Sample Suits

\$32.50, \$37.50 and \$45.00

Would be a fair price for these elegant Tailored Sults for women and misses

New Prices at \$19.75, \$24.95 and \$32.50, We bought these Sample Suits very reasonably and are selling them so. Materials are exceptional—styling is extra smart. All models are richly silk lined—material, wool velour, jersey, men's wear serge and silvertones, in all the

Sample Coats

\$19.95 and \$24.95 Values up to \$45.00.

You don't have to give them a questionnaire to find out where they stand. Merit is written all over them. They look right, hang right, fit right and are right, and they are just as attractive at close quarters as they are at a distance and just as carefully finished inside as out. You have got to see the Coats to appreciate what a genuine offer this is.

Sample Dresses

89-95 and \$18.50 Values up to \$15.69.

All new-thirty styles-at least prove the savings to yourself. Come see the Dresses. Note what a magnificent display of swell styles and nifty patterns there are. See with your own eyes the high grade quality, the snappy designing. Don't pass the Sample Dress Sale up as mere talk -you owe it to yourself to see how you can economize by coming to this Sample Sale.

Trimmed Hats

83.95 and \$4.95.

An achievement in style and beauty awaits you. There are the prettiest hats we have ever been able to show in the famous line in which we take such special pride that we offer such excess value that you would hardly believe it possible to produce such styles for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

eard received here from Ralph Sliger,

COME IN NOW.

Strike a Blow for Liberty by Joining the Liberty Bond Club.

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New Boy Arrives.

instructor in the high school.

Rev. W. F. Cooley of South Con-Airs, H. R. Hedman nellsville will speak in the First Bap-Linderman, at home, tist church tomorrow evening at 730. The other services of the day will be

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DANIEL B. LINDERMAN.

Daniel B. Linderman of Canonshurg, the right before about 7 of och ap-action well known resident of Con-nellsville, died yesterd ty in a Wilstins-trouble. Rev. Ellis B. Burges of the Trinity Lutherun church, officiating. Mr. Linderun was 33 years old, and for home. 10 years was employed at the West Scout Commissioner and Mrs. A. O. Penn power house. He moved to Cart.

Stone are receiving congratulations, ansburg about two years ago. In addition to his whom he is survived my he a pairrorie meeting this commission that the broad father is manual training this mather, one brother, James Limbert and Spring streets. Research the commission of the comm his mother, one brother, James Lin-Puttourg and Spring streets. Ret. H. When the street of delived derman, and the following enters: D. Whitfield of Greensburg, and Dr. Tran ph. P. L. Street on delived Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Grant Hall, Mrs. ff. M. Chiellon of Latrobe, will epizze, postable by the activations of John Nicholson, Mrs. Chaires, Reach, and the Pecrics quartet of GreensJohn Nicholson, Mrs. Chaires, Reach, and the Pecrics quartet of GreensJohn P. Badhurg and Wiss South, Burg, will sing. Mrs. H. R. Hedman and Miss Stran burg, will sing.

MRS, FREEMAN BAKER. Mrs. Daisy May Baker, 37 years old, wife of Freeman Baker, died this home at her home near Snydertown. Rev. L. L. Pickett, known as the after a week's illness from blood "Kentucky Gatling Gun" will adpoisoning. She was a daughter of diess a ratification raily tomorrow at Channey S. and Elizabeth Knopsny-S o'clock in the First Baptist church, der Geary, and was born near Freed,

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TEACHER ENTERS THE SERVICE

Braden Hayes Goes to Fort Oglethorpo to Begin Training for the Army; Lutheran Ladies Hold Miscellaneous Shower for Member of Church,

SCOTTDALE, May 18.—The ladies of the Lutheran caurch gave a mis-cellaneous shower at the church on Thursday for Mrs. John Keaggy. Many nice presents were received. Refreshments were served. Just as the Nation

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The ladies of the Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mrs

Everson borough, which went way over the top in the Third Liberty Loan drive, has received its Liberty Loan flag. It hangs over the post office. Braden Hayes Leaves.

Braden Hayes, Redstone township deacher, left Thurs lay evening for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will be inducted voluntarily into the medical service. His pupils of the Orient spheaf garage. school gave a surprise for him on Monday evening and presented him with a heautiful gold wrist watch. His mother, Mrs. Jane Hayes, and his sister, Mrs. William McGoogan, gave a dinner in his honor. House Party.

Misses Isabel Markle, Millo Tinst-man, Katharine McBurney, Eva Staut-fer and Sara Davis left this morning

18 room house, rents fer \$50, for \$3.000. \$2,000 down, balance to suit charges for the voyage; but the knarpurchaser. E. F. Dewitt. Scottdale, ish captain had no thought or intended.

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Thursday with friends here.

Mrs. John S. Miller, who has been the guest of New Kensington friends

returned home today.

Edward Ringler of Cleveland, Ohio, 'is visiting friends here.

Charles B. Graft returned yesterf-day to Camp Mills. New York, where he is a member of the 103rd U.S. Engineers, after a furlough spent with his father. Charles Graft.

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nair. The most marked feature in his and yet kept the \$15,000 poil tax for character was temper, which, when himself. It was a cruel business for the prior company, who had to pay the governable rage he became little above. governable rage he became little short of a madman. His smilling face would assume the look of a deman, his eyes became almost black, and his face flushed to a deep purple. At such times he would do deeds of the great-est cruelty, not scrupling to take the life of those who offended him. Posseesed of considerable culture, speak-ing German, French and Spanish flu-ently, his scandalous performances had made him an outlaw is almost

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church hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Shotts read a paper on "Latin America;" a solo was given by Mrs. G.F. Kelly. Mrs. Walter Houseman submitted a report of the convention that was held in Scottdale last week, and Miss Janet Farker, who has taught for several years at the Dorland Institute in South Carolina, one of the schools supported by the Prespiterians, gave a very Interesting talk.

Misc Albert Collins of Pittsburg street on Thursday evening entertained the Laddes' Ald society of the Baptist church. At the close of the Baptist church. At the close of the Business session, Miss Mabel Ryan san several solos.

Everson borough, which went way

Thibetan Tea-Making.
An Englishman, while in Thibet,
was invited out to tea and learned the art of tea-making as practiced in that country. It appears to be somewhat as follows:

For six persons boil a teacupful of tea in three pints of water for ten minutes, with a heaping desertspoon-ful of soda; put the infusion into the Sharp lookout was kept for him at a small tablespoonful of sait. Churn with one pound of butter and Melbourne in consequence of an unutil the combination is of the control sistency of cream

The Thibetans prize butter for its age. The best is often forty, fifty or even s Weekly. sixty years old.—Harper's

Huge Electric Clock.

To advertise a Boston company, a large electric sign has been set up in tion of paying over to the Australian that city measuring over all 54 feet Personal. government the large amount he had in width by 60½ in height. The sign H. B. Lee has returned from Droceived as poll tax, amounting in all contains a clock with a dial 34 feet troit, Mich., where I e has been on a to something like \$15,000. In dismeter, at each side of which are histories trip. troit, Mich., where he has been on a business trip.

Mrs. Jeannette Parry and her contrived, with the assistance of his father, Robert Hood, of Mount Pleasant, have gone to Warren, Ohio, to wrisit Mr, and Mrs. Ceorge Tedrow, Mrs. Charles Bloom is visiting driends in Pittsburg.

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Some persons are asking and very properly what has become of the \$100 000 000 raised on the First Red Cress War Fund about a year ago, the inquiry does not in all cases come from those who are idly curious as to what use this large fund has put nor only from those would attempt to justify their refusal to subscribe to the Second Mar Fund on the ground ha the money had not been distributed according to their own judgment of the needs Many persons who have an intelligent and patriotic interest in this great organization ask this question simply his they may become informed

To satisfy the needs of inquirers the American Red Cross has published a very elaborate stalement chowing in detail where the money has gone. The total amount obtained on one first directorizing interest was \$405.155.147.58 Of this the Sum of \$10,881.424.25 was refunded to the local charters to recurde turns for the cal chapters to provide funds for the purchase of materials use by the The principle of the second of

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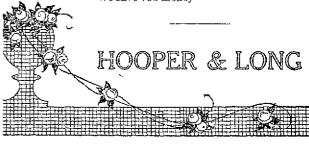
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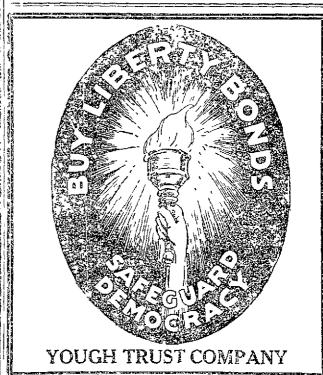
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THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL church, G. L. C. Richardson, pastor Sunday is Red Cross Day throughout the country and it will be given spec-lal prominence in all the services of the day in the Methodist Episcopa. thurch. Bible school at 9.45 A. M. T. J. Hooper, president of the local Unit, will address the act-col. Divine worship at 11 A. M. Subject, "American Red Cross—the Heart of the World." Epworth League devotional service at 6.45 P. M. One of the Four Minute men will speak on the Red Cross. Vesper service and Red Cross service at 7.45 P. M. Subject, "Red Cross Battle Grounds."

THE FIRST UNITED DRETHREN church. Sunday school at 0.45 A. M. Divine worship at 11 A. M. Morning subject, "Red Cross." Junior Y. P. S. C E. at 2.30 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Roy, L. L. Pickett will occupy the pulpit in the evening. All are welcome. J. S. Showers, pastor,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN West Side.—In the absence of the pastor, Rev Irwin Pletcher of Jones' Mills, will preach. Services at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday school at 9.45; A. M. Christian Workers meeting at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at a o'clock,

THE UNITED PRESENTERIAN THE UNITED PRESINTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue.—William J Everhart, minister. Morning worsh.p at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Appeal of 'the Red Cross." Evening worship at 7.45 o'clock; sermon topic, "All the Will of God." Subbath school at 9.45 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 45 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 645 P. M. C, U. at 6.45 P. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.45. Morning service it 11; subject of sermon, "The Red Cross." Evening service at 730; subject, "Faith the Times Demand." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Wedneslay evening prayer meeting at 7.45.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Preach ng service for the Sabbath school a It; topic. "Feeding the Lambs." Eve-ring service at 7.30; topic, "The Rag-ng Nations." C. Y. P. U. at 6.45; https://doi.org/10.00/20.11. Prayer neeting Wednesday evening; leader, '. G. Rosensteel.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, GEORGE Valker Buckner, minister Bible school and Christian Endeavor as isual. Morning sermon, "The 1838th universary of the Christian Church." Iwing to the pastor's engagement at 431 Run Mrs. Buckner will preach in he evening. It is the intention to nake the services of the day prepara-ory to the Red Cross campaign.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT hurch, West Apple street, John H. ambertson, minister. Class meeting t 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 3.45 A. Morning worship at 11 A. M. ubject, "The Supremacy of Humil-y." In the evening at 7.45, "Back of the Bible." The Red Cross work the Bible." The Red Cross work in be presented at the Sunday serles. The Red Cross literature will iso be distributed. Christian Eneavor at 7 P. M. Topic, "Elucation to Doorway to Service." Leader, iss Josephine Rhinehart. Prayer teeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. wheet "The Grage of Kindess". ubject, "The Grace of Kindness."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor, Eible shool at 10 A. M. Divine services 7 the pastor at 11 A. M. and 730 P. The morning subject will be "The ed Cross Mission." Strangers are vited to worship with us.

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Japanese Greeting. Nothing is more amusing than to atch two acquaintances saluting in a streets of a Japanese fown. As ey come in sight of each other they schen their pace and approach with wncast eyes and averted face, as if ather was worthy of beholding the her: then they bow so as to bring

əssed. A succession of hiszing sounds is at heard, made by drawing the eath between the closed teeth, in-repersed with complimentary rases uttered with great volubility. ch trying to outdo the other. At last the climax is reached and

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It so an application suggests to court to revoke the license of out his permission.

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The politicians have been collecting money from the inquor dealers to corrupt elections for years. The liquor dealers have, in turn, been making the men who dimk the r liquors pay higher prices in order to get their money back. So long as you support the candidates of leaders responsible for this state of affairs, so long will

| for their liquors in order that a cer-"I am m favor of pushing the war to thin man may control the political a successful and honorable concludestiny of our state and against the interests of the people, is beyond any "I favor legislation that is 100 per reasonable man's complerension. cent fair to the working man and 100 not let them scare you this time. If per cent fair to the employer." you do, this robbery will continue. you do, this robbery will continue.

Men, will you not act on your own bafter indgment?

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"I can see no reason why the White Sox will not repeat this se ison the victory they put over in 1917." Such was the enthusiastic declaration of Charles A. Comrskey, owner of the world champion Charles Q. White sox and one of the biggest men in the national T time in point of presting "Our club remains intact," he added "Except for the loss of Joe Tenkins and Jim Scott, who have joined the colors we will have the same club that won for us the championship of the world last autumn. We have a veter in ball club, most of our men being married. Therefore we have lost few in the draft. And, also, we have no holdours"

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YANKEE SOLDIERS IN FRANCE Americans Organize Baseball League in Paris and Are Ready to Ar-range Schedule.

The American Soldiers' Baseball league, which has been or, anized in Pans, is ready to arrange a schedule for the season's games The league comprises clubs made up of men of all the different categories of the service in the city-the aviation a rvice, the engineers the military police, the Soldiers and Sallors club the ded Cross, the X, M C A., and the quartermaster's department
Practice games already played bay

shown plenty of good mat rial available for the terms, whose workents in the Tuileries gardens, in Montmartre, and other quarters of the city have aroused great curiosity on the part of

SISLER AFTER LEADING HONORS THIS SEASON



George Sisler the first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, will make Ty Cobb look to his laurals the coming batting 'ast year, bitting over the 350 mark. This season he should go even better Sisler is the best all-around player on the diamond. The New lick lankees made a mighty effort to land this wonderful player, offering a record breaking sum, but the of-

> PETER-THE-GREAT ENIOYS FULLY EQUIPPED BUNGALOW

fer was spurned.



layaded by the bungalow crare and 'Peter-the-Great' the famous 2 0712 sire has a bangaior home to himself on the estate of Stoughton A Fletcher the Indianapolis in Illionaire horseman The hungalow cost \$7,500 and is fully cold water large electric fon for the summer time and even a porch and flower lives. In the photograph 'Peter the-Great' is "alring by the side of his bungalow home. Me Fletcher purchased "Peter the Great" just a year ago from W E D Stokes, the New York turiman for \$20,000

HANK GOWDY WRITES LETTER

Gas and Baseball Masks Are Quite Dif- team. ferent, Saya Former Backstop of Boston Braves.

'It makes no difference how many years a fellow weats a catcher's mask it doesn't give him one bit of tushing for wearing gas masks," writes Hank the American expeditioners forces over there," being the first baseball player in either of the b 3 lengues to enter the service

'Gas masks' writes Hank. "I hate em. I'll bet they're worse than the gas itself. I am almost tempted to risk it. They're hard things to handle, hard to put on harder to keep on and hard.

WAR'S TOLL ON AMERICAN I FAGUE BASEBALL CLUBS

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to take off again. A fellow does get fresh ar through his baseball mask but these things—they are next door to sufforution and the smell of the stuff they 'doctor' 'em with' Well I in going to make every one of my friends

"Youder where the Rabbit (Mir aville) is going to play," he writes "It would sure put the club in bad wall out bim I have received letters from Stall ings and McGraw and they sure were

"Since arriving in Prance we have been pretty 'man. We are training to ter street and I expect it won't be ver long be ore we will go up into the trenches. We have a fine regiment and the boys made a fine record here recently. If we had the doubtful piets ure of sleeping in stubles in slofts and one night in a stall."

Gondy is with the headquarters com uny of the 166th

Bill Kill for has been made held cap tain of the Cubs

The Broosivn park department pro vides 25 diamonds for youngsters usc

Hal Chase is playing fast case for the Reds in brilliant style. He seems as young as ever Baker and Bodie ought to but in the

300 class his year with Fratt and Pipp not fir behind them. Mer'm Kopp's fine fielding and has

running is carning him a job on the Athletics in place of Ping Sodie The Ph ladelphia Nationals au-nounce the release of Infielder Os-

cur Dugey to the St. Paul American association club President Brum of the Coast league announced Peric Cases Rulph Fran-und Ed Finnes as his three umpires

to start the season Dave Hickman the voultful out felder who made good in the Fed league is burning up the pasture for the Dodgers this spring

Clark Griffith having made an outfielder out of Sam Ruce now promises to do the same with Ad Lynch, one of

Ed Corey the White Sox plicher o broke a leg 'n a practice game at Dallas last week was a young Chicago semipro who had great possibilities.

Basebull games in Milwaukee will start at 3.30 p.m. this staron instead of four a clock, the time advocated by some of the club owners of the American association

Inke Munch who had a chance to break into the big show with Conner Mark, but could not see Combes tinue to first base for Charley Frank's

The Atlanta club announces that it has taken on two players who were a it: Mobile last year in Catcher Dave Criffith and Infield Ward McDowell

Faster baseball is assured for minor

Catche Larry Pratt of Peoria has followed Bill Tackson to Omaha and

will do backstopping for Pa Rourke s The veteran Sam Frock, who had

been pitching up in the New York als is now playing an outfield po state league, has gone South again sition for the San Francisco club

America Gets Into Greatest of All Games

Tries Her Hand at Intrigue With Great Britain, Germany and Japan

Oppenheim Tells About It Exclusively In The Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

A British army officer discovers an of Creat Britain Germany and Japan explosive to powerful hat the nation But the girl Partitle correction to parts in a fa hionable London resinurant Interested representatives many Japan and the United Statesare there and have reason to believe individua's and nations on the face the inventor has the formula of his of the earth explosive on his person.

missing may as the valuable secret all sides.

Physically powerful wor dly-wise mer with unlimited heancial means are the contestants for Great Brit Ain Germany and sapan. The United Strites is championed by a pirl-bul such a girl! Beautif it high spirited and daunties -just the type of the thousands who are now bending all their co-refer to war work-this girlis the central figure in. The Pawes Count a brand new story of international intrigue, written by the matter hand of F Phillips Oppen Leim whose sooks on Pipiomatic ad

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The storn bristles with notion from start to finish-one sensational and start to finish-one sensational and starting adventure following arather while the player, in the deep and langurous game follow eith other around Fright and the Unifed States. Of course the war is in the cackeroun but only an a motive for a curing control of the explosive—the nation that gets it holds the trump card in the big game. Hardly subord nate to the chase for the formula is an attractive love storn the two themer run sing concurrently. This atom was well ten since the Usited States centered the war Mr. Oppenheim expressive descripts to let an expension reader into the into mork lines of international plot and counter that the first the first that the first and counter the first that the first that the first war Mr.

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this time as a memb i of the Nash ville team

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The Derroit Glub has nine new pitchers and chis one of the lot is a left hander. He is Dot Hindes who was lest see in with SI rman in the Western association President Dingent of the O'tinhoma

City club of the aispended Western usacciation is quoted as saving that he expects to see Calchons City in the Western e gua by July 4.

The Cakland club has lost a prom ising pitcher because of the injury of Lockherd he Indian II broke a ligamen in his pitching vine and will be out of the game indiffultely

According to Newsch report Infielder Inch I ewis has been sold the In time apolis this According to Steubensill repor that being I ewis hibitat has gut baseball. So there you are

His salaries are a thing of the mast in the American ass ciation. The imi-most of the clubs will plus this year is \$100 n menth and one manager re marked that few popers will get the amount next year.

Ruth Has Two Chances Bibe Luth the big Red Sox twill er size in 1- goin, to ain 30 and games this vent Unike most pitch of ers he has two chances to win. If he Growly former catching star of the league fans this year because of he ers he has two chances to use If he Boston Prayes. Hank is a member of numerous players out of work. Like- thills of victor with his shoot le still the 166th United Sinies is fautry, with wise it means cheaper salaries. has a ch nee to slam one with the bat and put the game on ice.

> John Hummel for many years with the Breeklyn club and ast season fits besomin for the Biffalo Interrution

Hummel Playing on Coast.

PITCHER TYLER IS **CLEVER AS BASEMAN**



shether Minager Lied Mitchell of the Cubs was a carnest when he said he would use Pl ther Tyler is substance first baseman this staser. It strikes them on the funny bone to hear of a twirter occupying the lefield during important championship games.

Mitchell says he is very much in cornest. He has seen Tyler practice in that position and hows he fields the piece with speed and not not have He also knows that Tyler is far from being a weak litter

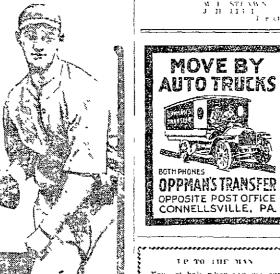
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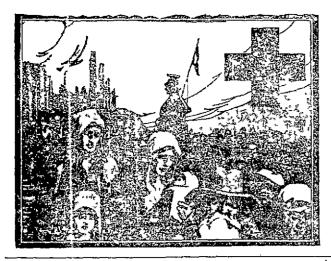
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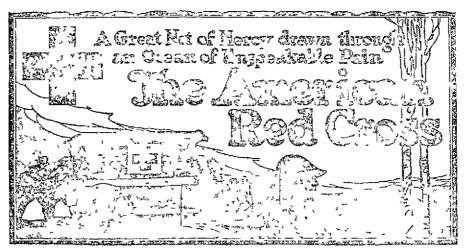
















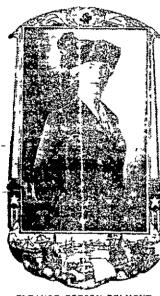
CANTEEN WORKERS CATER TO POILU'S APPETITE FOR OYSTERS AND SALADS

Eleanor Robson Belmont, Home From Europe, Tells of Her Unbounded Faith In the Red Cross.

By ELEANOR ROBSON BELMONT.

HEN I left for Europe few hust used for this purpose are little mostle and I had no east a less marked Piris. Dijon or Ly non restricte for the Led Cross. When I returned with bunks filled with sleeping, men from Europe I is outhel one with me in It is poul is going to Paris be throws husted even enough to make me realize in the knowledge that he will be called that the wealth bett method of sore.

Cross however is of coarse carried on in Irrace the policy of those hending this wo vis to back up the French in their own efforts and to help them develop along their own lines not to root out French institu tions and transpant American ones. Whether we work then in content in warehouses in discensaries fo pollus or for refigees n Paris or in



FLEANOR ROBSON BELMONT. the devastated displicts for the chil dren or for the ag d at is always on the same plin o' bicking up the French if they have any or maintration

Pollus Like Oyrters and Salad The conteen work is one of the most regularly to the villages in their section gratifying ways of helping the men Lach village is informed when they men to see those pollus enjoying the first coming so that all who want medical coming so that all who where they dispense soup, hot toftee and cocon to bacco chocolate, etc. but the imerican medical conteens serve real diamers at cost or under. The pollus are inordinately fond of ovsters and shower baths for busies. In many regions of France, owing to luck of facil incs, bathing is a luxury, so the super station has grown up that it is dan grown when they can order a plate of ovsters or a di h of saind in an American embren they are as happy as children. We have six conteens in the French zone for the French army they do look forward to them?

France 1- of course divided into zones. In one line of communication.

After all this inspiring entirely of The canteen worl is one of the most In one line of communication the men going to the front being trans-be an and climar. I was amazed then ferred to some othe section or going when I returned to see what we were bone on a furlough in one section the accomplishing at home

I had seen enough to make me realize in the knowledge that he will be called that this way the best method of serving, the solders and valors. We are the surest and those effective way to help as through he established chain help as through he established chain hels selected for that purpose by the government.

The main work of the American Red Cross however is of coalse curried. three artists in France, who have taken great delight in covering the walls and even the ceiling with their pictures The canteens are open day and night for the benefit of the men at the big striog goliates

Do More Than Feed Men The women in the canteens de more than feed the men however impor-tant as that is Poilus leaving their fumilies are neturally depressed and need sympathetic listeners. Some one to admire his wife a picture, some one to addite his wite specture some one to lough over the babys I thest sign of genius some one to tell him that the oldest bay is the image of his handsome father—this is is real a need in the paint's life as suital or soup. In fact the presence of these fine women is such an influence for read the officer way the more of the content of good that officers say the morale of the army is distinctly higher wherever the army is distinctly higher wherever the canteens are. This causes great rivalry among the canteen workers Each one wants her canteen to be the best and most popular in the service. Besides this direct, personal service to the soldiers the Red Cross is doing a kind of John the Baptist work with dispensaries. We have lifteen dispensaries by the lift of the proper sections exception. saries scattered through districts where war has been or is likely to be France had mobilized 18 000 of her 24 000 physicians, leaving about 6 000 for the whole of civilian I muct Sometimes you will find one old doctor taking care of several villages with no means of transportation except or casionally an aged overworked horse Here is a chance for the Red Cross to stop in and help—There is a syndicate of physicians to which the Red Cross applies to find out if a certain village has a medical adriser if not we estab-lish a center and operate in a given section around the center

Bathing a Luxury. A Red Cross doctor and purse go out

regularly to the villages in their section Lach village is informed when they are After all this inspiring activity of cauteen we serve from 4000 to 8000 the Red Cross on the other side remen a day. These cauteens are near murtic in spite of the drudgery and the railroad studies for the benefit of tragedy I expected the work here to

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A MESSAGE FROM FRANCE

Spirit of This War Pictured by French Schoolgirl in Letter Received by John H. Finley.

THIS letter is one of the many messages which have been received from the schools of Flance in response to the me sages from American universities and schools, carried to them by John II Finley Commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York. It is reproduced never and comes from a pupil in the Lycee Victor Durny in Pari which he visited last May, and there heard the pupils singing 'The State Stangled Banner' in French and civing in chorus, "Vive I' Amerique". It is doubted if there has been a more graphic or pretic expression of that which separates the men in the opposing teaches or of that which haves and France to rether. brings America and France together

"It was only a little river, almost a brook; it was called the Yser. One could talk from one side to the other without raising one's voice, and the birds could fly over it with one sweep of then wings. And on the two banks there were millions of men, the one turned toward the other, eye to eye. But the distance which separated them was greater than the stars in the sky; it was the distance which separates right from injustice.

"The ocean is so vast that the sea gulls do not dare to cross it. During seven days and seven nights the great steamships of America, going at full speed, drive through the deep waters before the lighthouses of France come into view; but from one side to the other hearts are touching."

THE RED CROSS The Great American Dollar Has a Great American Fleart American cos Nurse Is Worth

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

팜 / M too old to share the fight, Too many years have come and gone Since first I saw the morning light.
My youth has been and traveled on. I am too old to join the line, Far flung today that truth shall live;
I m y not die for what is fine,

But I am not too old to give. I am not yet so old that I Have drifted from the world apart,

I still can hear the helpless cry,
And mercy still can reach my heart ist I can share from day to day
The burden that our youth must bear,
And I thank God that I can say The Red Cros. is my symbol there

I am too old to bear a lance Across the shell torn Flanders' field I may not go where troops advance And death's grim terrors are revealed: But I can hear the helpiess call And I can serve them while I live, And I thank God that through it all shall not be too old to give

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What Became of the First \$100,000,000 Red Cross War Fund?

Relief Work in France	\$30,936,103.04
Clubs, Welfare Service, Hospitals and Equipment, Portable Kitchens, Etc.	
Relief Work in Belgium	2,086,131.00
Relief Work in Italy	3,588,826.00
Relief Work in Russia	1,243,845.07
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Relief Work in Other Foreign Countries	3,370,300.00
ing for French and Italian prisoners of war, Freight, Insurance.	
Relief Work for American Prisoners in Germany and Relief of Destitute Americans	
in Germany	343,304.00
Equipment and Expense in United States of Personnel Sent to Europe	113,800.00
Total Foreign Relief	\$47,325,609.38
U. S. Army Base Hospitals	54,000.00
U. S. Navy Base Hospitals	32,000.00
U. S. Medical Hospital Work	531,554.60
U. S. Sanitary Service	403,000.00
U. S. Camp Service	6,451,150.86
U. S. Miscellaneous	1,118,193.81
Includes expenditures to complete donated articles for shipment abroad, automobiles and parts for domestic and foreign service, etc.	
Restricted as to Use of Donor	2,520,409.57
Such as outfitting base hospitals, for ambulances, for relief of Serbian pris-	
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Appropriation For Working Capital	15,000,000.00
Includes capital needed from date supplies are purchased to date money is	
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Balance Available March 1, 1918	\$ 11,554,801.11
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In short, every cent of every dollar contributed went to Relief. Not One Dopenses of American Red Cross.	llar Toward Ex-
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NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT

E. Huntingdon Selors Pre sent Class Play at Opera House

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Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 18.—The Senior class of the East Huntingdon township high school prosented its class play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," under the direction of Miss Eva unickly acquire a fine complexion, Rittenhouse, in the Grand opera house here last evening. In the cast were: Miss Jessie Tedrow, Miss Birdle Coward, Miss Avis Slaughter, Miss Ruth Love, Miss V—— Value of the finest temedies ever compounded for boils, carbundles, ulcies, ceres, exceems, salt rheum, tetter, chilotatic blanks, compounded for boils, carbundles, ulcies, ceres, exceems, salt rheum, tetter, chilotatic blanks, compounded for boils, carbundles, ulcies, ceres, exceems, salt rheum, tetter, chilotatic blanks, chapped hands or face. Price only 30c, 60c and \$1.20 a Jar. For the baby, for rough, tender skin and to quickly acquire a fine complexion, use San Cura Soap (25 cents).

Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa. —Adv. Miss Jessie Tedrow, Miss Birdie Cow-an, Miss Avis Slanghter, Miss Ruth Love, Miss Mary Leighty, Miss Verna, Hixon, Howard Lowstetter, William Rose, Frank Stoner, Duaine Null, Michael Martahus, Vernon Taylor, Fern Rose, Adelha Gossard, Maude Steele, Laura Shannon, John Belcer-ak, Eva Carlson, Fiorence Enderg, Lorenc Rose, Alton Madsgar and Hor-lorence Rose, Alton Madsgar and Hor-Lorene Rose, Alton Medsgar and Her-bert Medager. Music was furnished for the play by J. Frank Hardy's orchestra of Scottdale. Mothers, Wives Wanted.

The mothers and wives of the sol-diers in the service are asked, if they have been missed with a personal invitation, to take part in the Red Cross parade Monday. The parade forms it Eagle street at 6 o'clock. The Boy Scouts are delivering the invitations. The West Penn Railways company has promised to run special cars on has promised to the special cars on its lines into Mount Pleasant on Mon-day evening for the parade, which syromises to be the largest in the his-tory of the town. Floats representing every phase of Red Cross work will be in line.

Breaks Arm. Nunny Horner, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Horner, fell and broke her arm while at work at

Personal.

Mrs. Minnie Gaffney and son of Madison, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard.

BILLETS ARE JUST a Plain Rooms, not **SWELL APARTMENTS**

Continued from Page One. "We have been urged to make no in-vidious comparisons between the upto-date Yankee ways and the antiaddited things of France and other Ehropean countries. That's good ad-vice, all right, but one can't help but Ehrepean countries. That's good advice, all right, but one can't help but be amused at some of the things he

For instance: There was a fire vesterday and wild excitement pre-valled. Convalescent soldiers from the French hospital came hobbling up the street with a a two-wheeled truck on which was a big pump. This was unloaded at a trough, the hydrant turned so the water flowed into it, and the men took turns pumping. American soldiers climbed to the roof of the house and extinguished the blaze with their usual promptitude

to act in an emergency.
"They have no newspapers here, but they get along very well with a town crier, who meanders about every morning, stops at the street corners, beats furiously on his drum and tells the news of the day to the assembled crowd. The American soldiers got his 'goat' to such an extent that he will not cry his news where they are concressed. I understand the crier is a very important personage, on a scale with 'high constable' back home,

"Almost every man, it does not matter how old, seems to be a soldier. All of those I have noticed seem to be of middle age or over. And every time the odd little train chugs its way into the station, it discharges a lot more poilus, at the same time taking on others on their way back to the fighting front. There's no question about it, France is fighting a death struggle. On the way here we talked with a number of young French ar-tillerymen on their way to the front. One of them could talk English rather well. He said he was at the university studying to be an 'a-v-c-c-a-t,' what you call attorney, when he was called to arms. After three months' training his regiment was on its way to the front to assist in holding back the great German drive. 'It is not soo-ficient,' he said, 'but it has to be.'

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, May 17 .- Prof. S. L. Hannawalt was called to his home at Lewistown on account of the death of his brother-in-law. He left Thursday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La-

mus, a baby boy, C. J. Cummings of Atlanta, Ga., Is visiting friends and relatives here for

a few days. Notice.

To Benters and Property Owners of the Borough of Dunbar:—You are hereby notified that May 18th to May 21st, inclusive, has been designated as clean-up week by the Borough Councit. You will therefore have all rub-bish put in barrels and boxes and placed in your alley, from which place It will be removed by the Borough on the 22nd and 23rd, and from that ime on all lots must be kept clean and in a sanitary condition. Those not complying with this order will be liable to a fine of not less than \$5.00. A. R. Duncan, Burgoss.—Adv.-17-31.

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Even as a Tramp and Thus Proved a Good Theory in "THE LAND LOPER" A colorful story of Romance

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THURSDAY World Presents the famous two CARLATE BLACKWELL and

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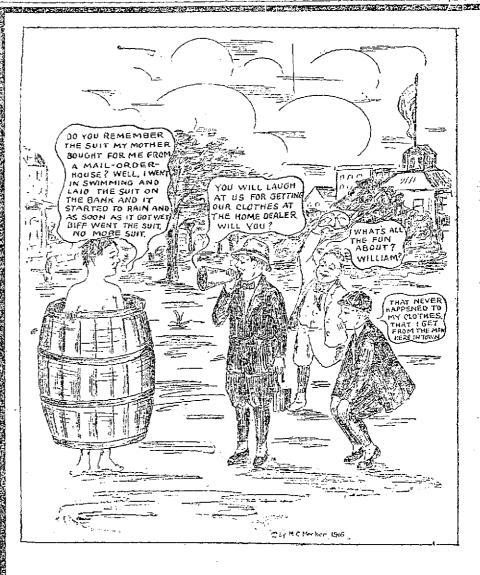
The entire Fountain receipts Wednesday night, May 22nd, will be donated to the Red Cross Fund. Patrons will be served by the Pi Eta Phi Patriotic Girls.

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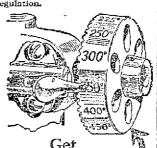
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JUNIOR NOTES.

(By Estella Wilson.)
Spader a Hero.
During the hike with Mr. Wood-

This is Mr. Alderfer's definition of

"Love is a misunderstanding be-

Miss Armstrong was affaid to ask any questions in her first English class on Thursday for fear of dis-

After the close of school Mr. Wood-

ead and Mr. Dikeman intend to de-

vote (beniselves to Red Cross work as doctors. Ernest Yaw will be their assistant. They proved themselves fit for so worthy an occupation at De-

The domestic science girls are sure-

y learning to buy economically: Genevieve, entering a meat market

"A pound of liver with no bones in

Paul-"I have a job at the races."

Paul-"Blowing peasut shells off

She is not very tall.

And guards the second hall;

But although she is small,

Her heart is largest of all. She teaches of things That are long gone by,

But when the assigns a lesson We can't resist a sigh.

Runting Bargains ?

You will find them in our ad, columns

turbing some of the siumberers.

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will take this definition

lancy's cave on Saturday.

Mr. Woodhead-"What?

the track with a sodz straw."

Can you guess this riddle?

Hungry Heart' will be shown today of Daniel Linteman at the home of at the Oppheum theatre, Monday Mr. Chaze at Morroll.—Adv.—18-1t.

. SENIOR NOTES.

commencement week.

A Winter's Song. head,

"Weaver's" chirping note: ceased; The "Baer" with his sbaggy hair Now went with a "Rush" along the

barn Where the "Hay" was piled up high.

up high. The "Rhodes" were bare, unfrocked. Stark node were the limbs of the trees in the "West;" What wooder the corn was shocked.

Miss Mayo, assigning the parts for the Senior pageant—"And you must come in to practice for class day every time, even if you only have to stand in the background and look

presty."

B. B. Smith--"Sometimes that's the hardest part."

When we hear our ochestra play, We wonder how they dare: But then, of course, they have the Because they "rent" the air.

The Seniors are slaving but surely coming to the front on Thrift Stamp day. Good will out.

"Bill" Jones-Mr. Dikeman, I think this lesson on iron is hard. Mr. Dikeman-Well, don't you know that iron is always hard?

Mr. Alderfer-Betty, what are we doing with wheat?"

Betty—"Preserving it."

Don't worry, Miss Moland, we'll "get" something on you yet,

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

(By Dorothy McCharen.)
Wednesday at 3.30 Mr. Wood- late our editors. At least the factor, took about 75 of his Biology knows how influential our paper is.
There's Hollow to secure the will take Generative a week or so (By Dorothy McClarett.) students to Tate's Hollow to secure flowers. Up to the fifth period on to get enough to cat to satisfy her Thursday the largest number col-lected was 26. By mistake of one of Isadore Melnick has a severe cold.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"OUR LITTLE WIFE"-A Goldwyn

wift a pleasing impersonation of the irresponsible and childish wife by

irresponsible and children wife by Madge Kennedy, the captivating screen star, is being shown today. Miss Kennedy is supported by a cast of unusual excellence and is given

an excellent opportunity to display her ability as an actress. The story is delightful, and Miss Kennedy's su-

rinne. A selected comedy is included. Monday, Barold Lockwood, the Metro star, will be featured in "The Land-

lopers," a drama of sociological adventures adapted from Holman F.

Day's novel of the same tille, by Fred I. Baishofor. Mr. Lockwood is seen in the role of Walker Farr, and

Pandine Carley as Kate Kilgour. Thursday, Evelyn Greeley and Car-

to Fame," a World attr.

Tiam Farnum, the popular is will be seen on Friday and Suranay

THE SOISSON.

Musical comedy, when properly pre-

sended, is generally relished by all classes of theatregoers, and from all reports Osborne's Dainty Cinderella

Comedy company has hit the chord

of popular approval. This aggrega-

tion of ten people open a week's en-gagement at the Soisson theatre Mon-day matinee, May 20. Oxaning from

the hig southern circuits the show makes its premier debut to Connells-ville patrons, and the management is preparing for a new box office record.

The show has set a standard for new ideas, songs, dances and comedy situations that at once establishes itself as a favorite among its enthusiastic andiences, our exceptionally clever principals of no mean ability backed by a chorus of six winsome misses

round out a cast that is seidom ex-celled by companies twice its size in numbers. The music scores are of

the catchy whistling variety and en-cores are frequent during the course

of the performance. The costuming is

of the Winter Garden variety, and numerous changes are in reduced for

cach special number.

dwie Blackweil will be see:

the a splendid production.

interpretation of the role the picture one of the best moreen attractions produced for some

farce-comedy of young married life, in "The Bandit and the Preacher,"

MORE THRIFT STAMPS. On Tuesday the Seniors were as sales in C. H. S. is much, more favor-signed their parts in the pageant able than that of last week. But at which is to be given on class day, the same time this does not This week's report on Thrift Starn; the same time this does not say a head last Wednesday afternoon, flu-whole lot for us. There are \$00 pt- gene Wagner. Abe Sheetz and pils in the Connelleville high school "Crusie" Robinson succeeded in losand the purchases this week amount- ing three Junior girls, Anna Marion ed to only \$203.74. For a high school Solsson, Louise Rankin and Mary The "Martin" no longer source o'er ed to only \$203.74. For a high school

of nearly a thousand punils this Laws. John Sunder played the pare amount falls away below what it of the hero and saved the girls when had should be. We should have no trouble he found them in mud up to their at all to raise \$500 every week, but shoe tops. so far we have not even attained this goal. We attribute the greatest cause. Prof. G. "Wethe" of this definiency to students forget of the faculty to sport a straw hat.

To "Hunt" for a cave nearby,
The (Sil) "Cox" and hens were in the ask your parents for 25 cents to buy. The members of the Junior girl. a Thrift Stamp we feel that they will basketball team of 1917-1918 had their wear smaller shows. ('so "Tiz" and be only too glad to give it to you and pictures taken Wednesday afternoon, forget your foot misery. Ah! how see you save your money. We would The six regular players, with the two comfortable your feet feel.

> A hint for "Tiger" readers: A must for "Tiger" readers:
> After you have read "The Tiger"
> through once, go back and read it all
> over again. You will get twice as
> much enjoyment out of it. Try it.

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The Thrift Stamp seles in (. H. S.
by classes are as follows:	
First Year\$	73.79
Second Year	23.79
Freshman	11.89
Sophomore	16.30
Juniors	40.28
Seniors	27.19

At a meeting of the basketball team last Friday, John Moore was re-elected captain for next year. The names of the letter men were also given our. Those who received letters are: Those James McConnell, George Struble William Lyons and John Moore,

the pupils about 30 of the party were led from the trail but succeeded in reaching Tute's farm by following a small stream. The pupils reached home between 9 and 10,30.

Rike Notes. Mr. Woodhead said in the fourth period on Thursday that he knew there would be some satire in "The Tiger" about his hike. We congrate-

and Tuesday, William S. Hart appears

Thomas H. Ince production.

TIZ"--A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Posedup Feet and Corns of Unliouses.



Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet wollen feet tender feet, fired feet. Good-bye, corns. callouses, bunious and raw spots. No more shoe tight-ness, no more limping with pain or Prof. G. J. Dilteman is the first one drawing up your face in agony is inagical, acts right off. "Tix" draws out all the poisonous exudations which pull up the feet. Use "Tix" and The members of the Junior girls'

The "Miller's" wheels were frozen sill,

The black "Smith's" door was barred.
The white "For the "Ward" was off his "Guard."
The earth's white "Hood" was blown up high.

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The black "Smith's" door was barred.

The black "Smith's" door was barred.

The white "Hood" was blown to say that C. H. S. attaining that bare a splended basketball team and feet, feet that never swell, nover burt.

The earth's white "Hood" was blown to say that C. H. S. is doing more than its "bit" in the winning of the teams for the coming year.

The six regular players, with the two confortable your feet teel.

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Standing of the Clubs.

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Cincinnati15	12	.536
Presburg	12	.500
Philadelphia11	12	.178
St. Louis 9	15	.275
Brooklyn	15	.::75
Boston 8	17	.320
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Today's Schedule.

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Baseball in Brief

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs,

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	bride's mother, our principal char- acters and a few small parts make up the unusually small cast for a picture that contains one of the most vividly	Notice. All Odd Fellows are requested to	Washington 12 1 Philadelphia 11 1 St. Louis 10 1	3, .480 4 ,440 3 .435
	strong plots ever screened. "The	20, at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral		• 1

Wright-Metzler Co

The May Sale of White is proving an event of unusual interest because most women know the better quality of Wright-Metzler merchandise. Couple with this the scarcity of dependable goods and the low prices which this event brings and it's easy to understand why shoppers are buying so liberally.

Make the most of this thrift event by buying for future as well as present needs while you may do so so advantageously. Here is some of the merchandise offered:-

Millinery

White Goods Wash Goods Curtains Muslin Underwear Silk Underwear eters VV Wash Dresses

Silks

Corsets Knit Underwear Linens Domestics

Wash Skirts

Wear a Veil-

Says Fashion

moshes in dainty, tracery de-signs or with chenille dots. Many

are bordered. Choice of black.

ously priced at 35c of 75c a Fard.

Gay Ginghams

50s a Yard

Suitable for the attractive

Filet meshes and bexagon



Vudor Porch Shades with ventilating top and no-whip attachment have time and again demonstrated their superiority. If you have a porch, these are the shades you will finally buy, as they most nearly fulfill every requirement.

Yudor shades are a most adequate protection against sun and wind, and give to your porch that privacy so very desirable. We have the following sizes in stock ready to hang:-

5 ft. wide with 7ft. 6 inch drop at \$ 3.75 6 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop at \$ 4.50 7 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop at \$ 5.50 8 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop at \$ 6.00 10 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop at \$ 8.00

12 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop at \$10.00

Correcting a Mis-statement of Fact

A short time ago a reputable business firm of this city advertised Vudor Porch Shades, and in their advertisement stated that theirs was the only establishment in Councilsville selling them.

4. That statement was incorrect as the above advertisement show. Customers will find us ready at all times to meet their needs.

Summer frocks that women like so well. They are of fine quality, in large plaids, stripes and plain colors, 32 inches wide. New Printed Foulard Silks

New shipmonts, new styles that have found favor with feminine fancy arrive almost daily. such variety of these lovely Silks elsewhere in this city as there is here.

They have been accepted as the fashionable Dress Silks of the season, their beauty and serviceability commending them to women as much as their modrate prices. \$2.50 the yard.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help

Which is only another way of saying that Humanity is calling. The Red Cross carries food and clothing to widowed mothers and orphans in stricker

France.
The Red Cross stands beside our boys in training here over there.

The Red Cross watches beside the pillows of battle-broken men, and offers rest and symbrief respite from the front. How much is it worth to you?

Delightful Little Summer Dresses for Women

An unusual showing from the point of both material and style. Originality in exquisite good taste makes these frocks different from those of any other Summer.

Many Distinctive, Subtle Little Details,-Original, Unusual Color Effects That Make These Dresses Uncommon. Ginghams, Voiles, Organdies, Batistes, Nets, Embroid-

ered Floureings, Linens and Georgettes-with the prettiest of lace, embroidery and self trimmings-Certain Dresses are modeled in sleeveless coat effects.

certain others have smart overdrape skirts; and still a third class have the popular surplice waist. There are many others just as desirable and attractive which lack of space prohibits

All Sizes for Women and Misses at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5, \$10, \$15 to \$35



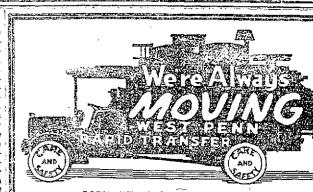
Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On What You Spend—Save Them.

Execordinary Head-Dress.

An ornithologist in Mexico, whole collecting birds for the National museum, caught sight of a blackbird-one of the Mexican cowbirds—which recorded to breach a complete the complete the second consists of the Mexican cowbirds.

seemed to have a snow-white crest This would be an extraordinary speci-men for his cabinet, and after considerable trouble he succeeded in shooting it. To his further astonishment. the supposed crest proved to be a piece of white cloth stitched into the scalp and trimmed to represent the comb of a cock. The only explanation he could imagine was that the operation had been done by some of the In-dian natives when the bird was very young. The wounds of the operation were entirely healed and the bird seemed well and cheerful under its novel adornment.—Harper's Weekly.

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